Y. W. C. A. WORK IS A SUCCESS

National Organizer, After Successful Visit, Leaves for Other Fields.

HOW THE WORK IS DIVIDED

ASSOCIATION SYSTEMATIZES ITS LABOR UNDER VARIOUS HEADS.

Mrs. Lester McClain, jr., who has spent the past five weeks in the city organizing and perfecting the work of the Y. W. A., left last evening for her home in Denver. Mrs. McClain came here representing the American committee of the senting the American committee of the organization, as well as the world's committee, and during her stay the local branch has become affiliated with the two larger branches. It is now working under the same general board.

The work done by Mrs. McClain has consisted largely of mapping out and defining more clearly the work done in the various places where branches exist, and arranging the local work into committees working under a board of directors.

How Work Is Divided.

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The work will be carried on in four divisions, religious, educational, social and financial, various committees being in charge of each division. During her stay Mrs. McClain has made numerous addresses in the churches of the city with a view to bringing before the people the exact work of the organization which she represents. She has found the people of Salt Lake enthusiastic in the work, and has had the heartiest co-operation and sympathy. Some have given largely and others according to their means, and by means of these gifts the association now finds itself on a firm financial basis and able to call a trained secretary who will begin work in September. When this is done the various divisions will be in practical working order.

Since the home at 255 Second East street was opened it has been filled constantly, and the demand has exceeded the supply. Arrangements have been made, however, of a temporary nature with the Collegiate Institute to house some of the applicants there during the summer while their meals are served at the home.

Meet Women at Stations. MERCURY CLIMBS TO 93 DEGREES,

Meet Women at Stations.

One feature of the work which has proven of great value is the meeting or One feature of the work which has proven of great value is the meeting or directing of young women at railway stations. Cards have been placed in the stations directing travelers to the home, and many have come seeking a place to board. One room is kept for transients, and this room has never been unoccupied. The lunch room recently opened has been combined with the regular dining room and the room formerly used for it is now a rest room fitted with couches, etc.

Besides all these things the association has been able from its inception to provide work, both office and household, for all the young women applying, and this branch already so successful will continue in connection with the others. A general service is held each Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, and every Thursday evening, the "at home" day, an informal musicale with local talent is given. The athletic side has not been neglected. The tennis court of Gordon academy has been secured and will within a day or so be in shape for use. All members may have the use of it for a nominal fee.

detective, flashing a badge. Pushing gles, says, however, that the cluster gles, says, however, that the cluster lights have proven too great a financial burden there, and that they are being supplanted with arc lights. The council has taken no definite action in the matter.

peering into strange places, frightening several steerage passengers who were making love in dark corners, and persisting until every foot of space of the passenger accommodations had been covered. One of the detectives started then to explore the hold, but after being narrowly missed by half a dozen trunks which were being dropped with rapidity from above, they gave it up as a bad job, and went ashore without their man.

BODY IS RECOVERED. No Inquest Held on Remains of Man terday from a purchasing trip of sev-

Drowned in Lagoon.

After working all Wednesday night the searchers for the body of John Seigrath, drowned at Lagoon, were successful at 9 o'clock yesterday morning.

Charles Seigrath, brother of deceased, was present when the body was taken from the West Lagoon after the waters of the lake had been dragged time and time again. It was in about twelve feet of water near the northwest corner and fifty feet from the shore. No inquest has been held.

Seigrath leaves a widow but no children. He was an employe of the Rio Grande Western and was boating on the lake with a friend. Emil Anderson, about 9:30 Wednesday evening, when their craft capsized. Anderson got safely to shore, but Seigrath's body never came up.

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Funeral arrangements have not yet been decided upon.

Statement of Condition

Salt Lake Security & Trust Co.

At close of business July 7, 1906

RESOURCES.

Bonds and mortgages\$ Banking house, furni-	966,700.00
ture and fixtures	51,636.39
Other real estate	77,241.23
Abetract records	25,000.00
Cash	36,674.63

Total\$1,169,526.50

LIABILITIES.

Capital paid in.... Surplus and undivided 45,521.74 sold and guaranteed ... Deposits

Dr. D. Moore Lindsay has moved his office to 171 Keith-O'Brien building.

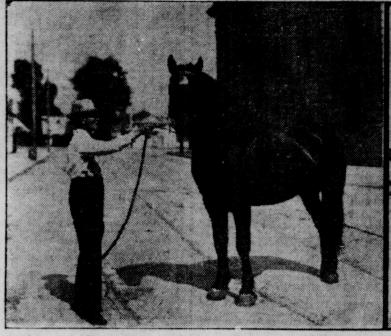
ner at the Hermitage in the canyon.

Sunday, July 22, via Oregon Short Line.

Trains leave Salt Lake at 7:10 and 10:30

a. m., or 1:30, 4:05 and 6.05 p. m.

FINE REGISTERED PERCHERONS BROUGHT TO SALT LAKE





Stallion, Weight 1,900 Pounds.

seeing the overloaded condition of the wagon stared in amazement, and opinions differed as to whether Chief of Police Sheets had really raided a gambling-house or merely bagged a hop joint.

FALSE ALARM CALLS DEPARTMENT.—The fire department received a call last evening from Second East and Third South streets. After a quick run it was discovered that what was supposed to be a blaze was only the reflection of a bonfire in a plate glass window.

complaining witness

HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY.-The Salt

Lake County Horticultural society will meet at 1 o'clock tomorrow in Room 256

in the city and county building. The adoption of standard fruit boxes and standard measures for fruits and berries will come before the meeting, and a successor will be elected to the late N. D. Jensen as secretary of the society.

JOHN ALLEN ON TRIAL-The case

Held at Unity

Hall.

CAUSES

Wagon Load of Councilmen Makes Citizens Sit Up and Take

Notice.

The new patrol wagon, filled with city officials and newspaper men, drove

through the main streets of Zion last

night, and created a sensation. People

San Francisco Houses Are Purchas-

Their only anxiety was as to quick de-

livery. This they were insisting upon.

confidence. All of these men represented houses that had been absolutely de

cure any adjustment of their insurance,

and it is certain that all were heavy losers. Still they were anything but de-

spondent. They assured me that with-in a few years San Francisco would be

a bigger and better city than ever in its

With such a spirit animating

history. With such a spirit animating its people the confidence of the outside

public in San Francisco must inevitably

"It was really inspiring to see their

LOCAL BRIEFS

Greek named Josh Tellis was brought in yesterday from Garfield, where he is employed at the smelters. He is charged with assault and it is claimed that he hit a fellow workman on the head with a rock.

MAKING HOTTEST DAY SO FAR THIS YEAR

Percherons at their best are regarded by horse fanciers as being among the most magnificent of animals. J. P. Gardner has just purchased seven splendid specimens for his ranch in Pahranagut valley, Nevada, and they come as close

MAN FROM SEARCHLIGHT TELLS OF LIFE AND ITS PLEASURES ON NEVADA DESERT

Brood Mares and Colts.

Ask the man—the weather man.

If you would he will tell you that the temperature recorded 93 degrees Fahrenheit at 5 o'clock in the afternoon. That isn't as hot weather as the town has seen in other summers, but it is nevertheless the hottest of this season.

The men whose business compelled them to trudge the pavements didn't need any resurance from the man behind the thermometer that the day was the hottest of the season. It was. There was no doubting that. Any kind of shade was welcome. Any kind of a wheezy electric "Life on the Nevada desert is not so tropical in their refreshing cooiness and Sahara-like as you might imagine." re-Lake newspaper man, and more recently of Searchlight, Nev., yesterday. "It is true that in some instances we have to stand behind a lead pencil to get in the shade, and occasionally while taking a 'hike' through the 'Joshuas' and receased bushes one has to be and greasewood bushes one has to be a bit particular about choosing between treading upon a rattler or a Gila monster, but taking freakish nature into consideration, it is by no means a dangerous environment.

"Attracted by the deposits of precious metals which abound everywhere in that country, men have gathered from every spot on the globe, and before becoming denizens of the desert BANK CLEARINGS.—Salt Lake bank clearings yesterday amounted to \$791,423.60, woof of the population one hospitable, sociable, sympathetic mass of good fellowship, and promotes a feeling of complete the smelters. He is charged with a sealing of complete the smelters. He is charged with a sealing of complete the smelters. He is charged with a sealing of complete the smelters. He is charged with a sealing of complete the smelters of the desert they represented about every walk in they repres

marked H. G. Gorin, formerly a Salt relief is so wholesome and invigorating that one entirely forgets the perspira-

tion fests of the preceding Lours
"Every day brings news of rich discoveries of minerals in one form or another, each 'find' putting fresh hope in the hearts of hardy prospectors who may have previously toiled among the scorching rocks without tangible results. Good news in the desert makes hope more responsive than any place I ever saw. You can't down a 'desert rat.' He is there to stay, because he knows that his efforts are bound to be rewarded.

"Social life has its picturesque phases there, as in every country where hu-man beings are separated from the gay

hard to get away from.

"It is true that the sun works over time during the day, the temperature becoming so violent that adhesive plaster has to be placed on top of thermometer bulbs to restrain the surging mercury, but the nights are more than

A. CLINE IS ARRESTED.—A. Cline, a pawnbroker at 69 Commercial street, was arrested yesterday upon a warrant charging him with keeping combustibles about his premises. Cline appeared in court yesterday and entered a plea of not guilty. His case will be heard this afternoon. Assistant Fire Chief Byron Crosby is the completation witness.

ing Liberally, Says Lester D.

Freed, Back From Trip.

Lester D. Freed of the Freed Furniture & Carpet company returned yesterday from a purchasing trip of several weeks in Grand Rapids, Mich, and Chicago. Mr. Freed reports trade constants. colored people, and one of them remarked that colored men "who don't give Chambers his bit" are subject to petty persecution at his hands, allegation was not backed by proof.

James D. Carter, who works for W. H. Bancroft, general manager of the Oregon Short Line, made a speech in

BATTERY CASES HEARD.-George Parker and W. T. Tepfer were arraigned yesterday before Judge C. B. Diehl, charged with assault and battery upon J. F. Amick. Parker was discharged by Judge Diehl, but Tepfer's case was continued until today pending an investigation into an allegation made by the defendant that Amick made a gun play before he struck him. Chambers' behalf. Chief of Police George A. Sheets told the committee that he was satisfied with Chambers as an officer. He de-clared that the signatures which Boclared that the signatures which Bogan had secured to his petition were largely those of the vicious colored element. Incidentally Chief Sheets took a man operation at Holy Cross hospital toof John Allen, charged with assault with intent to kill his wife, Anna Belle Allen, was called yesterday before Judge Dana T. Smith. Mrs. Allen was on the witness stand during the entire session of the court. Assistant County Attorney Willerd Horsen is proceeding the case and shot at City Judge C. B. Diehl. "If we had the right kind of a judge "If we had the right kind of a judge up there," said the chief, "I could run of Idah

two-thirds of the people who signed that petition out of town." The committee voted unanimously to lard Hansen is prosecuting the case, and Attorney E. O. Leatherwood represents the defendant. The case will be concluded at this morning's session of Judge tion of the accused officer. tion of the accused officer.

The funeral services over the remains 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the First be restored, capital from other cities and states will flow in, and San Francisco will again resume her position as the metropolis of the Pacific coast."

Mr. Freed found the weather hot both in Chicago and in Grand Rapids. He stooped over in Denver for two days on his return trip and mingled with during that time with his brother Elks. Mr. Freed expressed numself as

with during that time with his brother Elks. Mr. Freed expressed numself as being pleased to be at home again, where the weather, comparatively at least, is cool and pleasant.

ONLY ONE DOLLAR
To Ogden and Return.

Supply 1 Agreem 1 Agreem 1 Agreem 2 Agre

Offices for Rent.

turning leave Ogden at 4:10 and 6:20 p.

m., and special at 10:30 p. m. Street room and ground floor offices for rent car line now completed to mouth of meters commodious quarters, No. 17 The Capital R. E. I. Co has desk Ogden canyon. Trout and chicken dia- West Second South. There is no better location in the city.

Y. M. C. A. day, Lagoon, Saturday, July 21.

ed houses that had been absolutely destroyed in the earthquake and fire. Many of them had been unable to se-

Funeral of Railroad Man's Wife Is Utah Light & Railway Company to Cut Out Cars on One Line to Fort.

Beginning next Monday the Utah Light of Mrs. Lawrence G. Sloan were held at & Railway company will abandon service on either the First street of the East Second South line to Fort Douglas, for a period of seventy-five days. The reason of this is that the absence of the troops at the fort that have gone on an encampment makes a ten-minute service unnecessary.

The officials of the company deny that the change will be permanent and say the change will be permanent and say that the regular service will be resumed as soon as the troops return. They will decide Saturday which line will be abandoned. The change will make twenty-minute service to the fort

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S. D. Evans.

Undertaker and embalmer, removed to new location, 48 South State street. Many a Bostonian matron has discontinued baking the Pork and Beans since the MOUNT make came into

only one specific charge against Chambers. This was that about six weeks ago Chambers sat by and saw Bruce Johnson, proprietor of a colored club, deal him (Bogan) a crooked "blackjack" hand without offering a protest. Chambers denied this, and Bogan offered no evidence to substantiate it.

Bogan made the general charge that Chambers makes it his business to run out of town colored men who do not spend their money in the clubs run by Bruce Johnson and one Hatfield. He offered no proof of this charge. One or two colored men said along this line that Chambers does not represent the colored people, and one of them recolored people, and one in who don't the senate chamber, leaving the delegation breathless.

Notice, Personal.

Ong Yip Sing, owing to press of business, will not return to Salt Lake until about Aug. 1.

PERSONAL.

George W. Irvin, pioneer of Montana and at present postmaster of Butte, is in the city.

of s Senator Fred T. Dubois will arrive in Salt Lake this le is on his way to Blackfoot, the national capital. Apartments have been engaged for him at the Knutsford hotel, and he is expected to remain here a day or two.

Fun for all at Calder's park.

People in **America**

Do not consume half enough olive oil. Everybody should eat and drink it whenever the opportunity affords. Do not do without it a day of your life. It is the greatest lubricant for the human system, and the MALTESE CROSS BRAND OF OLIVE OIL is the best of all of them. It never turns rancid, its purity is perfect. We sell it from the pint to the gallon at 75 cents the pint.

SCHRAMM'S

WHERE THE CARS STOP. THE GREAT PRESCRIPTION DRUG STORE.



The Long and Short of it.

You cannot abate the heat, but you can alleviate its discomforting effect if you come to us for the coolest clothes in

By clothes we mean everything you wear from head to stocking feet.

Straw Hat time has just started Good picking



Panama for you.

A good one, too.

Plenty of Work to Be Had by the Man With Pick and Shovel.

If there is a laborer in Salt Lake who says he is unable to get work, and is, perforce, compelled to sit around in the shade, the employment agencies would like to see him. He would be a curiosity. There is work for over 1,000 men, not here in town, but out in the mines and up in Idaho and over in Nevada. The cry is going out from the agencles that they are unable to get men to go to work. One agency alone is responsible for the statement that it is in a position to hire 1,000 common laborers and to assure them as high as \$3 a day for their services.

As a plain matter of fact, there isn't any excuse for father to sit around the house "with 'bout a half a souse." He can go to work if he wants to. The trouble, the employment men say, is that he doesn't vant to. "Everybody works but father" is a song that, just at present, has no excuse for being.

The purport of all this is that there is a shortage in labor—the greatest known in years, according to the men whose business it is to secure jobs for men without jobs. Government dam work in Idaho, demands from the mining camps hercabouts and over in the Nevada bonenza fields, labor needed up around the Yellowstone extension of the Oregon Short Line—these are the opportunities for the man with the pick and shovel.

Jobs Seek the Man. There is work for over 1,000 men, not here

Fruitless Search.

It is a fact that almost to a man the foriginers who usually hannt the employment agency was brought for summit county, from Park City, where the summit of the common are lights and the passengers were shouting last plant at the day are incased with the they are incased in opaque at the same was struggling valuantly with the "Stars and the passengers were shouting last plant are the common are common are common are common are light than the common are light, though they are incased with the they are incased in opaque at the way are incased with the many are incased in opaque at the way are incased with the way are incased in opaque at the way are incased with the their of \$22 from a way the way the salion of same at the desk in the last that almost to a man the foreigners who usually hannt the employment of same at the desk in the last that almost to a man the foreigners who usually hannt the employment of the cumulation of same at the desk in the subject of the common are without having to talk to one-tenth the way are incased in opaque at the way are incased in opaque at the way are incased in the subject of the same way are taken to the control opaque. The same are the control opaque are the way are taken to the control opaque at the way are incased in the subject of the same areal with the the care over the way to take the dark of the way th

Biggest Demand in Years.

"This is the most stringent condition in the labor market that I have known in years. Never were there so many jobs and so few men willing to take them. Up in Idaho men are waated on government dam work. The demand is being supplied as far as possible from Salt Lake, Butte and Portland. But even then we cannot get enough men. The men who employ common labor are begging us. They are begging the agencies in Butte and Portland. But still they cannot get enough men to do the work they want."

WANTS HIS WIFE LOCATED

Cook From Butte, Mont., Thinks He Is Victim of a Female Deceiver.

J. Williams, who says ne is a cook and who claims Butte, Mont., as his residence, asked the police last night to locate his wife and her alleged paramour. Williams told a rather rambling and peculiar tale to the police Williams' story is that he recently married a woman in Butte, and, after living with her three days, she came to him with a tale that she had met on the street a man to om she had been married in her said she supposed an was dead when she married 14 mams. ering the fact the le was alive. Williams said, she expressed the belief that she should no longer live with Williams. Williams assented to a separa-

Later, becoming convinced that had been "worked," Williams start an investigation, which he says disclosed that his temporary wife and her alleged first husband were living together. He had the man arrested, but the woman left town. He was unable to prove a case against the man, who was discharged.

Williams thinks the couple came to Salt Lake, and he foll wed them here. He has what appears to be a Montana warrant for their arrest, but Chief of Police Sheets expressed the opinion last night that it was a "blue-church" or "phony" warrant. The police have taken no action in the case.

TELLS THREE TALES.

Complaining Witness Has Different Stories About Robbery.

Pearl Smith, colored, was arraigned yesterday for preliminary hearing before Judge Diehl on the charge of assaulting Hooper Phillips, colored, with a gun and robbing him of \$3. When the complaining witness took the stand he told a different story than he swore to in the complaint and upon cross-examination told another story. Assistant County Attorney Willard Han-sen made a motion to dismiss the case after Phillips left the witness stand. Judge Diehl granted the motion and attached the costs of court to the complaining wit-

Y. M. C. A. day, Lagoon, Saturday,

Carnation Chocolates

Express the highest ideals, and never fail to be appreciated. Obtainable at all first class drug

SWEET CANDY CO... Manufacturing Confectioners.

SAYS MEDILL BIT HIS NOSI

Chris Eskeson of Granger Causes Arrest of His Neighbor and Friend.

Charging that John Medill, his neighbor and erstwhile friend, bit him in the nose, Chris Eskeson of Granger yes terday secured from the county attor-ney's office a complaint under which it is sought to bind Medill over to keep the peace. In support of his demand for a complaint Eskeson exhibited his smeller, which is covered with adhesive

plaster. The prowess of a horse caused the trouble. Unknown to Eskeson, it is claimed, Medill made a bet a few days ago that Eskeson had a horse which could pull a heavier load than a horse evening Medill and Eskeson were out buggy riding together, when Medill told Eskeson of the bet which he had made

on the latter's horse. Eskeson says that he informed Medill that he would not permit his horse to engage in such a contest, whereupon, he claims, Medill struck him in the face. Eskeson proceeded to made Medill get out of the buggy, and drove

A short time thereafter, he alleges Medill showed up at his house, entered it and assaulted him. In the mix-up, he claims, Medill bit him severely in the nose. He succeeded, he says, in expelling the intruder. He charges, however, that Medill intrenched himself in the yard, broke in two windows with a whiffletree, and announced his inten-tion to kill Eskeson or anybody else who interfered with him. belligerent Medill took his departure. Assistant County Attorney Job P. Lyon, who heard Eskeson's tale of wo was at first inclined to charge Medill with mayhem. The statute says, however, that mayhem consists in "splitting the nose," not biting, so Mr. Lyon caused the issuance of a peace warrant

been arrested. ORGAN RECITAL TODAY.

before Justice of the Peace Lachoneus

Hemingway of Granger precinct. Up to a late hour last night Medil had not

There will be a free organ recital at the tabernacle at 5:10 o'clock this afternoon. The program includes "Jerusalem the Golden," "Traumerei," the Lemare "Adantino" and the Oberon overture.

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MARRIOTT'S MARKET

Friday.

The regular fish bill can be improved on if you've not been getting yours from here. A fresh shipment in each Wednesday and

FIVE PHONES FOR FISH

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